PENNANT BALL BY TAFT'S NINK

STEAM ROLLERS TRIM CORRESPONDENTS, 14 TO 11.

Taft Gets Into the Game in the Eighth (Influence With the Umpire Being Suggested)—Frank Kellegs Runs for Him — Crane's Three Basser Wins Game.

Hot Springs, Va., July 6.—To begin with, let it be noted that this is intended as a perfectly unbiased account of a baseball game between Senator Murray Crane's Steam Rollers and a team made up of the newspaper correspondents here. Personal feeling has been laid aside and every statesman will get his due. The Steam Rollers won; score, 14 to 11. They ran Taft into the game in the eighth and final inning, but the newspaper men, or rather Mr. Taft's little son Charley, took care of bim all right. It was Senator Murray would not listen to any talk of postponemult. He diappeared for about fifteen in the diappeared for about fifteen in t Mr. Taft's little son Charley, took care of him all right. It was Senator Murray Crane's slashing three bagger that did the

But before telling of that inspiring call upon Taft in the eighth, let's look the Steam Rollers over. There was Senator Murray Crane, that old time slugger, in the box and Congressman James F. Burke of Pittsburg, who signed with the Knox boom early in the season and is now open for other engagements, behind the bat. On first base was John C. Eversman, secretary to Congressman William B. McKinley of Illinois; second was covered in corking form by Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Ohio (and hired helpers).

Trust Buster Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota was shortstop, and George Lawrence, formerly the well known captain of the Massasoit team and now a Congressman from Massachusetts, was on third. The young star, Senator Beveridge of Indiana, covered left field in punk form. A person would think he had never seen a baseball before, Congressman McKinley, who is thinking of quitting the game for the job of treasurer of the national committee, was out in centre garden, and a dark Virginia player who was picked up on the grounds ook care of right field. You want to keep your eye on the dark Virginia person. He had a good deal to do with the Steam Rollers' victory.

Now, when it got along to the last half of the eighth inning the score stood 11 to 11 and the Steam Rollers were at bat. Just at that opportune moment the big form of Candidate Taft loomed at the entrance gate. A shout of joy from the Steam Rollers. They had sent for him when the game began to look doubtful but were fearful he would not arrive in time.

And there was Burton, absolutely the worst sticker on the team, at bat, with Senstor Beveridge on first Beveridge had shown such skill in dodging mud puddles and keeping his shoes clean that the rest of the Steam Rollers felt sure he would be able to make home without slipping if he had only half a chance. And who was tetter able to give the Indiana boy his opportunity than Big Bill Taft of Yale '78

So they told Burton to go back and sit down and crowded around Taft to help him reel his coat.

"This is so slippery," said Batsman Taft as he squared at the plate, "that I think

I'll have to have a runner."
All the Steam Rollers called for Burton, but he protested that his feet were sore.
As a matter of fact there was nothing the matter with his feet. He was testy because he had been sent to the bench to make room for a better batter. Of course as soon as this question of a runner for Taft came there was an awful roast from the opposing team. There was nothing the matter with him; he had not sprained his ankle or been hit by a ball. He was fresh, hot stuff that the Steam Rollers had sprung when they were in a tight hole. Then it was that ritcher's box and innocently enough picked up his glove. The umpire happened to be standing right alonsgide of the glove, and when Capt. Crane got back to the bench he shouted, indignantly, "I appeal to the um-pire, this batter has a right to a runner."

"He has," said the umpire.

The real name of this umpire has been learned. He is William G. Lininger, a friend of the Steam Rollers catcher, Congressman Burke. It might be well to keep an eye out to see if he bursts into public office

The correspondents submitted, anyway, selecting Trust Buster Kellogg as the runner, and Candidate Taft whaled away at the first ball pitched. It was a high foul. 'Get back! Get back!" motioned the captain of the correspondents to his centre fielder, whose head was then just visible above

"Take it easy," said Capt. Crane. "Just tap her on the nose. Beveridge is a good runner; a hit means a score." The second ball pitched cut the plate and Taft caught it right on the nose. With the crack of the bat Beveridge was on his way to second, dodging puddle after puddle. Trust Buster Kellogg was spurting down to first like a frightened bantam, but Batsman Taft stood stock still and gazed incredulously at the correspondents' short

man laft stood stock still and gazed incredulously at the correspondents' short stop, young Charlie Taft.

The Candidate had hammered out a line drive and Charlie had gobbled it up without stirring from his tracks. Not only that, but he had lammed the ball over to first base and made a double play on beveridge, who was hurdling home before he learned what had happened.

But what difference does that make?" But what difference does that make?" d Beveridge. "They did not touch me."

A few unavoidable errors on the part of the correspondents filled the bases for the Steam Rollers, and then Slugger Crane came to the bat. The ball that he banged may be going yet for all anybody knows. The last seen of it was starting down the magning into the valler. down the mountain side into the valley. Having driven in the three runs, Capt. Crane begged to be excused from making it a home run and stopped on third. By agreement only eight innings were played.

Mrs. Taft accompanied the candidate to the field and watched him fly out to his son. This idea of a baseball game originated with Senator Crane. Baseball is a chronic complaint of his. When he was Governor of Massachusetts he took his entire staff out for a drive and surprised them by having the staff out for a drive and surprised them by having the staff out for a drive and surprised them by having the staff out for a drive and surprised them by having the staff out for a drive and surprised them by having the staff out for a drive and surprised them by having the staff of the ing the rigs pull up at an open field and announcing that there was to be a baseball game. Two nines were chosen, and the game began. Pretty soon somebody came along the read

along the road.
"What teams are they?" he asked of one of the drivers. Why, that man pitching is the Governor of Massachusetts," the driver replied. "The one catching is the Lieutenant-Governor,

the first baseman is a Congressman, the second baseman is the Judge Advocate-

"Say," interrupted the passerby, "perhaps you would like to know who I am. I'm Napoleon Bonaparte." Senator Crane was discovered on the hotel veranda about 8 o'clock this morning gazing

vacantly at the sky. the matter, Senator?" asked Congressman Lawrence.
"Oh, I would like to have a baseball sighed the Senator.

So the contest was arranged right away. After that Senator Crane was the busiest man who has appeared in Hot Springs since Mr. Taft arrived. A little thing like the chairmanship of the Republican national committee did not bother him, but his baseball game, ves.

boys, be careful what you eat for Now, boys, be careful what you eat for unch and let's be in the best of condition. You know, we play the hit and run game. Guard the signals carefully." This was a sample of the admonition he was handing out all the morning. It was his plan first to have Mr. Taft as umpire, but when the candidate heard of that he said "No." He allowed that he was not much of a allowed that he was not much of a diplomat, but he knew enough not to umpire a besepall game between a lot of newspaper men and nine politicians. He was looking for harmony. The only real trouble that Capt. Crane

would not listen to any talk of postpone-ment. He diappeared for about fifteen minutes and up walked twelve of the blackest pickaninnies in town.
"Is Mistah Burton heah?" asked the biggest of them. Some one pointed out the Congressman lounging on the veranda. The twelve trooped over single file.

"Mistah Burton," said the spokesman.
"A gen'man downtown done tole us you is lookin' for baseball players on yoh team."

Congressman Burton dismissed them with a dime each.
Senator Crane said when he came back that he had just been down buying Con-gressman Burton a pair of tennis shoes to gressman Burton a pair of tennis shoes to wear in the game. Congressman Burton accepted them with thanks, having given the Senator money with which to buy them. The C ngressman did not open the package till he got to the field. Then he discovered that the shoes were 14s. The Congressman that the shoes were 14s. The Congressman had hard work all through the game keeping up with his shoes. If he had only been safe every time one of his shoes got to a base ahead of the ball he would have had a sup rior base running record. Time had to be called repeatedly to allow the Congressman to recover his shoes.

But when it came to a fielding record Burton was in a class by himself. It was noticed, late in the game that the dark Virginian who was supposed to be playing

Noticed, late in the game that the dark Virginian who was supposed to be playing rihgt field, had been taking practically all the grounders and throws down in the second baseman's territory. Congressman Burton always backed him up well, though. It was only when Congressman McKinley over in centre field tipped the right field pickaninny a dollar to work over and play his position too that it was disand play his position too that it was discovered how Burton was making such a fine record. Burton kicked, claiming that he had hired the right fielner for the entire

Senator Crane as a pitcher has a delivery as graceful as the swing of a steam shovel. Congressman McKinley got hit three times. He couldn't help it. When facing the plate he covered it.

Word came from Congressman Burton's room at 11 o'clock to-night that he is able to turn over in bed. If he could not mighty few of the other steam roller men would

be able to help him. NEW FREIGHT RATES.

Southeastern Lines Will Lower Tariffs on

Some Goods and Increase Rates on Others. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- On August 1 there will be a decrease in the freight rates on packing house goods, grain and its products, flour, &c., of from two to four cents a hundred pounds on all Southeastern railroad lines and their connections. Similarly there will be an increase of two cents

a hundred pounds on sugar and coffee carried from the Atlantic seaboard and from New Orleans and other Gulf ports to Chicago, the distributing centre. The Southern, the Illinois Central, the Louisville and Nashville, the Mobile and Ohio and all the lines down from the Ohio River and their connections have filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission supplementary tariffs effective August 1, showing the increases referred to. The average increase is from 2 to 8 per cent.

SENTENCES COMMUTED.

Clemency to Three Convicts on Parole Board's Recommendation.

ALBANY, July 6 .- Gov. Hughes to-day, on the recommendation of the parole board to which the petitions for Executive clemency had been referred by the Governor, commuted the sentences of a number of convicts serving terms in State prisons.

Alexander Stewart, who when 13 years old and an inmate of the House of Refuge on Randall's Island was convicted in December, 1900, of manslaughter and sen-tenced to Sing Sing for twenty years, is to get out of prison at once on agreeing to go to Freeville and become a member of the George Junior Republic, there to re-main until discharged by the managers of

main until discharged by the managers of that institution.

William R. Parker, who after his conviction for murder, first degree, in Niagara county in May, 1892, had his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Flower, receives further commutation by Gov. Hughes in the shape of an indeterminate sentence, with a minimum of fifteen years and four months and maximum of his natural life. He has served the minimum term and it is up to the prison authorities to release him.

to release him.

Domenico Massinino, convicted in New
York in April, 1904, of rape, second degree,
and sentenced to imprisonment for seven
years and six months, had his term comnuted to four years, two months and twenty

Good Roads Delegates.

ALBANY, July 6.-Gov. Hughes to-day announced the appointment of the following delegates to represent the State at the Legislative Good Roads Convention in Buffalo on July 7 and 8 under the auspices of the American Automobile Association: Senators J. P. Allds, who was chairman of the Legislative committee on highways: Henry W. Hill, George A. Davis and Judge William H. Hotchkiss of Buffalo and Arthur Warren of Rochester.

United Box Board Reorganization. Sidney Mitchell, president of the United Box Board and Paper Company and also its receiver since its failure Friday, came to New York yesterday from Chicago to attend conferences here looking toward a reorganization. It is understood that a substantial reduction of capital, which now stands at \$28,000,000, partly in preferred stock and partly in common, will be made. It is also reported that there will be an assessment on the preferred stock, if the stockholders assent, of between \$5 and \$10 a share.

Frank Farrell Helps His Chauffeur Out. Frank Farrell, owner of the New York American League baseball club, visited the Tombs police court yesterday in behalf the Tombs police court yesterday in behalf of his chauffeur. William A. Schwalm of 2449 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, who was arrested at Broadway and Prince street on Sunday by Bicycle Policeman Faber for going twenty-five miles an hour. Both Mr. Farrell and Schwalm swore they were not exceeding ten miles an hour, but Magistrate Breen held the chauffeur for trial in \$100 bail. Mr. Farrell bailed him, giving as security property on Thirty-third street worth \$400,000.

Rich Men Fight a Fire in Lenox, Mass. LENOX, Mass., July 6.-Rich men, including Samuel Frothingham, Newbold Morris and Davis T. Dana, fought a fire at Lenox to-day which destroyed the elegant stables at Tanglewood, the estate of Richard C. Dixey. Miss Resmond Dixey rescued her saddle horse, but the family regret the loss of a pet calf. The fire fighters were taken to the scene in an automobile.

Colored Minister Sent to Jail.

PATERSON, N. S., July 6 .- The Rev. Willard C. Young, a colored minister, was sentenced to six months in the county jail to-day upon conviction on a charge made by a young woman member of his flock, who said the minister promised to marry her.

MORE TROOPS AT PINE CAMP

SECOND CONNECTICUT AND THIRD PENNSYLVANIA ARRIVE.

Attempt Made to Wreck Train Carrying Part of the Pennsylvania Troops-The Boston Corps of Cadets in Camp -Soldiers' Thoughts Turn to Baseball,

WATERTOWN, July 6.-There has been great incoming of troops to-day and the umber in the camp is fast reaching its nighest point. The Second Connecticut Infantry arrived this morning under command of Col. James Geddes and has taken position in a prominent part of the camp. The Boston Corps of Cadets under Lieut.-Col. Calbert, the crack Massachu-

settts independent organization, has just

arrived and will observe and participate

n the manœuvres from now on. The Third Regiment National Guard of Pennsylvania, about 800 strong, arrived this afternoon at Pine Camp, the locality described by V. K. Kellogg, the best known criminal lawyer of this city, as "the Pine Plains, where only huckleberries and hell are raised." The regiment is in command of Col. William G. Price, Jr., of Philadelphia, and all of the troops are from the Quaker City. With the regiment is the Third Municipal Band. The troops arrived in two sections at about 11 A. M., fifteen minutes apart. The second section came through without mishap, but the first section had a decidedly close call

The first section was rushing along at a fast rate of speed last night between 10 and 11 o'clock when between Scranton and Wilkesbarre many of the men and officers were jolted out of their seats. The train was brought to a sudden stop and an investigation made. It was found that on a curve which the train had just rounded a number of ties which had lain beside the track had been placed on the lower rail and spiked down. The engineer had failed to spiked down. The engineer had failed to see them and the engine had succeeded in knocking them from the track without jumping the rails. The conductor in charge of the train declared that if the ties had been placed on the upper rail there was little doubt in his mind that the train would have been wrecked, with the probability that there would have been serious loss of life.

Arriving at the camp, the regiment was assigned to the extreme end of the camp, a desirable location and close to the growing huckleberries which have made the plains famous. The men brought with them their shelter tents and all paraphernalia necessary for a camp, and before 5 o'clock these had all been put up. The cook tents were in readiness and the enlisted men from the several companies assigned as cooks were on the job and had the pot boiling. There were no drills for them to-night, but it is rumored they will go out on a long hike early in the morning. a desirable location and close to the growing

early in the morning.

Immediately after the camp had been arranged Company L was placed on guard. Instructions were given by most of the Captains to the first sergeants not to permit any of the men to go outside of the company streets unless their shirts were butpany streets unless their shirts were but-toned, the sleeves rolled down and their blouses on. When mess call had been sounded the first sergeants gave the order to the men, and woe be to the man who dis-

to the men, and woe be to the man who disobeys it.

Among the officers besides Col. Price are Lieut.-Col. B. C. Tillman, Majors Colwell K. Biddle, George E. Kemp and Charles T. Cresswell, commanding the First, Second and Third battalions respectively; Capts. Boyer, Litler, Bluett, Robinson, Lyman, Henler, Russelli and Brookfield. Capt. Brookfield commands Company H, known as the Schoolboy Cadets. The majority of the men in the company are young workingmen used to outdoor work, a large number of them being teamsters. A number of the officers and men saw service in the Spanishofficers and men saw service in the Spanish-American War.

Mimic warfare and army manceuvres are

second in the minds of soldiers at the camp to-day, for this afternoon the regimental ball teams began a series of games for a price of \$100 offered by the officers of the camp. The Twelfth Cavalry played the Field Artillery this afternoon and inaugurates a series of contests that will continue throughout the week and in which all the regimental teams, a dozen or more, rupt. At the present time the Twenty-fourth Infantry, colored, holds the baseball championship of the camp, and to wrest the honor from them is that for which, all the teams are striving. When the nines find it possible to get away they visit the nearby towns, and yesterday the Thirteenth avairy team defeated the Eagles of Water-

Several distinguished visitors are expected at the camp this week to witness the manœuvres, which will begin again in earnest Wednesday. Gov. Woodruff of Connecticut is expected Thursday. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Captain of the Twelfth New York Infantry, will be at the camp this week. Col. W. A. Stokes of the Twenty-third New York Infantry is also expected. third New York Infantry is also expected

TO STUDY FOOD FISHES.

Dr. Jordan and the Canadian Commissioner to Begin Work in the Bay of Fundy.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-Dr. Davis Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University of California, who was appointed the American commissioner under the inland fishery treaty with Great Britain, today called on Robert Bacon, acting Secretary of State, to receive his final instructions before taking up the work of making an investigation of the condition of the food fishes of the inland waters of the United States and Canada.

Dr. Jordan will meet S. T. Bastide, the

Canadian commissioner, at Eastport, Me., to-morrow, where work will be begun in the Bay of Fundy and will be carried on during most of the summer. The commissioners will later visit Puget Sound. Under the terms of the treaty the joint commissioners have authority to make an investigation of the supply of food fish in the inland waters and are charged with for-mulating regulations for preserving them. Dr. Jordan will be assisted by Dr. B. W. Evermann and Prof. A. B. Alexander of the United States Fish Commission.

MOUNTED SERVICE SCHOOL. Gen. Bell Issues an Order Reorganizing

Its Administration. Washington, July 6 .- Major-General J Franklin Bell, Chief of Sstaff or the Army, has issued an order reorganizing the administration of the mounted service school at Fort Riley, Kansas. The school as reorganized will include the training school for officers and non-commissioned officers, training school for farriers and horseshoers

and a school for bakers and cooks. The object of the schools is to give practical instruction in the various military subjects.

The faculty consists of army officers, and a school board consisting of the assistant commandant of the school, the senior in-structors and the officers in charge of the schools for farriers, horseshoers and baker schools for farriers, horseshoers and baker and cooks will arrange the programme of instruction. The subjects taught include hippology, horseshoeing, equitation and horse training, packing, forage, harness and transportation, topography, pioneer duties, baking and cooking. The commandant of the school will be a general officer selected by the Secretary of War.

MAE WOOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY To Perjury Indictment in Platt Case—De-

murs to Forgery Bill. Mae C. Wood, who was indicted for perjury and forgery as a result of her suit for divorce against Thomas C. Platt, which was dismissed, appeared yesterday before Judge Foster of General Sessions and pleaded not guilty to the perjury indictment. To the forgery indictment her lawyer, Charles L. Hubbell, filed a demurrer, which will be argued to-morrow.

TROUBLE IN OKLAHOMA. Half Bloods and Nogroes, Led by Crazy

Snake, Against Full Blood Ind

Washington, July 6.—Trouble between half blood Indians and negroes, led by Crazy Snake, and the full blood Indians s feared in Oklahoma. The Interio Department was so informed to-day and an appeal from four tribes was forwarded to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay asking intervention to insure quiet and right

Eufala Harjo, orator of the Creeks, Cherokees, Chickasaws and Chocktaws, gave the alarm in a telegraphic statement to Capt J. Walter Mitchell of the District of Columbia, president of the Indian Protective Association. Harjo says that Crazy Snake believes he is a great leader of Indians in Oklahoma and has called the Indians and negroes to assemble at what they call Hickory Ground, near Senora, Okla., there

to hold council.

This council, according to Harjo, is "to This council, according to Harjo, is "to prepare to call a foreign government to come over to this country and remove all the intruders out of this country. We noticed that those who are going to attend said council were carrying weapons along. We know not what that is for, but believe they are trying to work against our Government and also against us because we are the full blood Indians of this country who are begging for our rights from the Government of the United States in peace to restore our original rights under the treaty of 1832." Harjo says that Crazy Snake is not a leader, but intimates that his wild agitation may stir up strife.

agitation may stir up strife.

Eufaula Harjo, accompanied by representatives of the four civilized tribes, was in Washington last winter request ng Congress and the Executive branch of the Congress and the Executive branch of the Government to protect his people in land apportionments and urging that the terms of the treaty made with the Indians in 1832 be respected. Assertions were made by the delegation that since the new State of Oklahoma has been created many of the Indians had fallen victims to land grabbers and other unscrupulous persons, some of them had been dispossessed of their property and others thrown into jail.

The Indian Protective Association was recently formed in this city for the purpose

recently formed in this city for the purpose of obtaining fair play for the red men. Prior to the receipt of the telegram from Eufaula Harje, Capt. Mitchell had received a petition from the four tribes calling for government protection and giving a state-ment of their conception of their wrongs. The trouble was over land deals in which the half breeds and negroes of that vicinity were said to be lined up against the full bloods.

It is contended that not only are the half breeds and negroes stirring up trouble, but that the officials of the Interior Department are doing business with the faction of Crazy Snake, who is a half breed. Added to all that is a report that the negroes belonging to the forces of Crazy Snake are armed and that a race war may ensue.

COL. MARSHALL'S NEW OFFICE. General Transfer of Engineer Officers When He Becomes Chief.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- It is expected that Col. William L. Marshall, U. S. A., engineer officer for the District of New York, who was recently appointed Chief of Engineers by President Roosevelt, will be sworn in within a week or ten days. Col. Marshall has not notified Secretary of War Wright when he will take charge of the Engineer Corps, but he is expected to call on Gen. Wright in a day or so.

Wright in a day or so.

There will be a general transfer of officers of the Engineer Corps shortly after Col. Marshall assumes his duties as Chief of Engineers. Since the retirement of Brig.-Gen. Alex Mackenzie, former Chief of Engineers, on May 25 last, many important matters relating to personal changes in the corps have been held in abeyance pending the appointment of the chief. None of these transfers will be made by Secretary Wright until Col. Marshall has taken charge of the office and has conferred with the Secretary regarding them. The question of Col. Marshall's successor as engineer officer for the District of New York has not been considered by the War Department.

TO BE TRIED FOR BRIBERY.

Benson, Who Was Acquitted of Land Frauds, Indicted for Another Offence. WASHINGTON, July 6.- United States Attorney Baker to-day announced that John A. Benson of San Francisco will be called for trial next fall on the charge of bribery. Benson was recently acquitted of the charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with the acquisition of lands in Oregon and Caliacquisition of lands in Oregon and Cali-fornia after a trial lasting ten weeks. Benson is charged in the indictment with bribing two cierks employed in the General Land Office between 1898 and 1902. The purpose is said to have been to secure the speedy issue of patents for lands em-braced in the forest lien selections. The two cierks testified in the recent land fraud trial and admitted on the stand that they had received various sums of money they had received various sums of money from Benson.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-The monitors Arkansas and Nevada, the cruisers Olympia and Chicago and the training ship Hartford have arrived at New London, the battleship New Hampshire at Newport, the cruiser Buffalo and the battleship Kearsarge at San Francisco, the cruisers Tennessee, Washington and California and the torpedo boats Peble, Perry and Farragut at San Diego; the torpedo boats Fox, Davis, Goldsborough and Rowan at Eureka and the yacht Sylph at Oyster Bay.

The battleship Mississippi has sailed from Newport on a cruise, the hospital ship Relief from San Francisco for Hondulu and the tug Standish from New London for Annapolis.

don for Annapolis.

Postmaster-General Meyer in Good Health. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Postmaster-General Meyer was at his desk in the Post Office Department in his usual good health to-day. Rumors had been current that Mr. Meyer was ill of ptomaine poisoning. He was ill on Friday night and his physcian advised him to be quiet for a few days. The weather has been extremely and unbearably warm here and that may have had as much to do with the Postmaster-General's indisposition as anything else. He ran down to Annapolis Salviday and soont Sunday there are re-Saturday and spent Sunday there and re-turned home last night feeling all right.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- These army orders were

WARRINGTON, July 6.—These army orders were issued to-day:
Lieut. Col. Charles G. Woodward, Coast Artillery, acting inspector-General to fill vacancy in inspector-General's department July 10, vice Lieut. Col. George L. Anderson, inspector general, relieved. Lieut. Col. Woodward to report to Department of the Gulf for duty as inspector-General of that department at Atlanta, Ga. Lieut. Col. Anderson will remain on present duties.
Lieut. Col. Z. W. Torrey, Infantry, detailed as acting inspector-General Philippines division. These navy orders were issued:

Rear Admiral R. Clover, from Washington to home. Rear Admiral J. A. B. Smith, retired, from New York to home.
Capt. A. W. Dixon from Washington, D. C., to
New York.
Capt. J. G. Doyle, retired, from Washington to home.
Commander R. S. Griffin, to Washington, D. C.
Lleutenant-Commander C. F. Hughes, to the
Washington as executive officer.
Lleutenant-Commander P. Williams, to New

Lieutenant-Commander P. Williams, to New York yard.
Lieutenant-Commander R. H. Leigh, from New York yard to the Washington as navigator.
Midshipman S. W. Simpson, from the Eansas to the Missouri.
Midshipman K. W. Davis, from the Birmingham to command the Salem.
Assistant Surgeon F. W. Smith, from the Wisconsin to third squadron Pacific fleet.
Assistant Surgeon F. K. Kolles, from the Connecticut to third squardon Pacific fleet.
Assistant Surgeon J. F. Fint, from the Wilmington to the Connecticut.
Assistant Surgeon M. E. Higgins, from the Concord to the Illinois.
Assistant Surgeon M. E. Higgins, from the Illinois to third squadron Pacific fleet.
Assistant Surgeon C. E. Winn, from the Villalobos to the Missouri.
Assistant Surgeon H. L. Smith, from the Missouri to third squadron Pacific fleet. Concord to the Illinois.

Assistant Surgeon M. E. Higgins, from the Illinois to third squadron Pacific fleet.

Assistant Surgeon C. K. Winn, from the Villalobos to the Missouri.

Assistant Surgeon H. L. Smith, from the Missouri to third squadron Pacific fleet.

Midshipman R. W. Cabaniss, from the Callac to the Cleveland.

Midshipman D. G. Copeland, from the Cleveland to the Callac.

THE FLEET WILL START TO-DAY

BATTLESHIPS ON THEIR LONG WESTWARD VOYAGE.

Will Get the Signal at 2 P. M.—Connecticut to Lead Them Out-Scarlet Fever on the Nebraska-Much Work for the

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .- Every ship of the Atlantic fleet is ready for the race around the world. The last pound of coal was taken on yesterday; the finishing touches to bolt, bar and machinery have been completed, the navy yards have done their work, and the sixteen steel ships are awaiting the order to weigh anchor.

Promptly at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the signal will flutter from the Connecticut, and the ships will head for the Golden Gate. They will go out as they came in, with the Connecticut in advance, a distance of 400 yards separating them. There will be no firing of guns.

The Nebraska will bid good-by to San Francisco to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Nebraska has ten cases of scarlet fever on board, and conditions are considered so grave on the war vessel that it may be found necessary at the last minute to detain it in port until freed from the epidemic. The battleship was fumigated at Goat Island this evening, and it was hoped then that enough precautions had been taken to render it safe for the ship to make a start.

Without salutes, with none of the pomp which marked its entrance into the Golden Gate two months ago, the fleet will "up anchor" to-morrow in a businesslike manner and steam out of the harbor, where for the better part of the last two months it has been the guest of honor. The war. ships will sail in the same column in which they entered. They will be headed by the Connecticut, Admiral Sperry's flagship, and four divisions of two squadrons will follow in their appointed places.

Following the Connecticut will sail the Kansas, the Minnesota and the Vermont of the first division, then will come Admiral Wainwright's flagship, the Georgia, followed by the Nebraska, the New Jersey and the Rhode Island of the second division. The second squadron will be led by Admiral Emery's flagship, the Louisiana, behind which will come the Virginia, the Ohio and the Missouri of the third divisio n And finally, the last division will be led by Admiral Schroeder's ship, the Wisconsin followed by the Illinois, the Kearsarge and the Kentucky.

To-day meant much work for the provost guard, for there were entirely too many stragglers after orders had been posted that all men with shore leave had to be on board their respective ships by morning. Armed with a list of tardy sailors, bluejacket patrols made thorough search of all districts patronized by tars and many who had overstayed leave were hustled to ships' boats on the waterfront. The brigs of all the ships were full of deserters who had outstayed their time and officers expressed satisfaction that discipline could now be enforced again.

CASTRO IN MORE TROUBLE. Quarrel With the Dutch Approaching Crisis-His Relations With Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Acting Secretary of State Bacon to-day denied any knowledge of the correspondence printed this morning which is alleged to have passed between Jacob "Sleeper, Chargé d'Affaires of the American Legation at Caracas, and Dr. José de Jesus Paul, the Venezuelan Minister of Foreign Affairs. The correspondence showed that Mr. Sleeper was withdrawn by the United States Government because of the fact that President Castro's recent attitude toward American commerce had destroyed all American interests in Venezuela and also because Secretary of State Root believed that no redress could be obtained from Venezuela by diplomatic means.

It has been known in Washington for the that both Mr. Bussell former

some time that both Mr. Russell, former Minister to Venezuela, and Mr. Sleeper had been withdrawn because every diplo-matic means had been exhausted in deal-ing with President Castro and the maintenance of an American legation in Venez-uela could serve no useful purpose. Mr. Sleeper is now on his way to Washington to make a report upon conditions in

Relations with President Castro will not be resumed, it is said at the State Depart-ment, unless the Venezuelan Government e lopts a fairer and more reasonable method in its dealings with the United States. His diplomatic notes have been so curt as to be almost impertinent, and there is no chance that diplomatic intercourse will be reopened

that diplomatic intercourse will be reopened unless Castro makes overtures that favorably impress the State Department.

Conditions in Venezuela, it is said, are growing worse. The sanitary authorities seem to be making no headway against the plague. It is epidemic in three cities, La Guayra, Porto Cabello and Caracas, and the commerce of the country is completely tied up because of the strict ourand the commerce of the country is completely tied up because of the strict quarantine regulations. The diplomatic dispute with Holland over discriminations by President Castro against the Island of Curacoa, which is a Dutch possession, is approaching a crisis and it is expected that diplomatic relations between Holland and Venezuela soon will be discontinued.

Castro is charged with seizing four Dutch vessels plying between Aruba and Cura-coa, both of which are Dutch possessions, and imprisoning the crews. He has also and imprisoning the crews. He has also issued a decree prohibiting the transhipment of cargo at Curaçoa and prohibiting the transportation of goods in Dutch vessels between Curaçoa and Venezuelan

WOULD SELL HIS BODY FOR \$50. Man Who Gave His Name as John Barrett

Made the Offer to a Washington Hospital. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- An intelligent man of 65 startled the surgeons at George Washington University Hospital last night by making a proposition to them to sell his body for \$50. The attention of the police was directed to the man by the hospital authorities, who thought that he was medi-tating suicide. The stranger told a straight-forward and pathetic story of the circum-stances that had prompted him to make

the offer.

He said his name was John Barrett, that he formerly was in the enjoyment of a comfortable fortune at his home in Middletown, Conn., and that he had many friends in Connecticut, among them the private secretary of Senator Bulkeley. He explained that his financial resources had been dethat his financial resources had been de-pleted by sickness, which prevented him from working and required him to travel from place to place in search of health. He had no relatives or friends to whom he felt free to appeal for aid. For several weeks he had been living in an unfurnished room at 307 D street, Northwest, dividing his time between his squalld tenement and the Y. M. C. A. and occupying his mind by reading and writing. by reading and writing.

CHOLERA IN LUZON.

Philippine Government Fighting It-Scouts at Camp Gregg Not Affected So Far. Washington, July 6.—Cholera has gained foothold in the province of Pangasinan on the island of Luzon. The centre of infection is at Bayambang, where Camp

Hackett, Carhaft & @

WORTH READING

Yesterday's response to our suit sale was most satisfactory. We announce again to men and young men the new prices:

> \$18 Sutts at \$12.50 \$20 and \$22 " " \$15.00 \$25 and \$28 " " \$19.00 \$30 and \$35 " " \$24.00 \$38 to \$45 " " \$28.00

Every fancy mixture and several hundred blue and black

Broadway at 13th St.

Broadway near Chambers St.

THIS is the WEATHER for MOHAIR SUITS For Professional and Business Men

Priettley's "Gravenetted" English Mohairs

Most comfortable and cool in the hottest weather. Dressy day or night. "Rain will neither spot nor wrinkle them' Now to be had ready-to-wear at the leading retailers, or your tailor can make you a suit to order by securing the cloth from his woolen jobber. A postal to us will bring booklet.

B. PRIESTLEY & CO., 100 Fifth Ave., cor. 15th St., New York

GENTLEMEN AFTER DIAMONDS

GOT THEM TOO, AND WERE HELD UP WITH AN EMPTY GUN.

Both Caught After Their Visit to a Maiden Lane Diamond Firm in Pursuit of Loose Stones-Watchful Bookkeeper Saved the Firm a Small Package of Brilliants. A pair of very polite men went into the

office of the diamond firm of Cooper & Forman, on the eighth floor of 3 Maiden lane, late yesterday afternoon, presented their card to Arthur W. Forman and asked to see some loose diamonds. They told Mr. Forman that the chief clerk for the Alvin Manufacturing Company, silver dealers in Maiden lane, had sent them. Mr. Forman took them back to a small

salesroom adjoining the main office and brought out a tin box filled with papers of loose diamonds. The value of the stones in the tin case amounted to about \$20,000. Except for William A. Stenson, the young bookkeeper, Mr. Forman was alone in the office. Stenson, sitting at his high desk near the door between the main office and the small salesroom, could see everything that went on. Stenson got the idea somehow that the

visitors were up to a game. There was nothing about them to attract attention particularly. Both looked like hundreds of other customers that appear in the course of a week's business, but Stenson let his pen drop, slid his hand into the desk drawer where he keeps a pistol and kept his eyes fixed on Forman and the two customers. "My name is Skank," said one of them,

"John W. Skank of 440 West 102d street, and this is my friend Fred Kenny of 219 West Thirty-fifth street. We want to buy a nice stone-nothing cheap, mind youfor a lodge friend of ours. Over at the Alvin company they told us that you were the people to fix us up. We want to get something for about \$150 or \$200."

Mr. Forman took a paper holding four loose diamonds worth \$600 from the box and let Mr. Skank and Mr. Kenny examine

Mr. Kenny was delighted with the appearance of one of the diamonds and en-gaged Mr. Forman in conversation as to its beauty. Mr. Forman didn't pay par-ticular attention to Mr. Skank's movements. Young Stenson did, however.
"I think this will do," said Mr. Kenny, confidently. "If you will hold that out for us we will come down later this afternoon with the cash. That'll be about all for the

Forman thanked them and started to replace the envelopes in the tin box. Messrs. "Hold on a minute," put in Stenson, hopping off his tall stool and running into the small room. "You two sit down ar I'll shoot both of you."

"Why, Billy, what's the matter?" inquired Forman.

"This pair of birds are trying to get away with a paper of stones, that's all," said Sten-son, keeping Kenny and Skank covered

with the pistol.

"Why, what a mistake," said Skank.

"Mr. Forman, this employee of yours is making a dreadful mistake. Mr. Kenny and I do not propose to be insulted."

"How about that envelope of diamonds you put in the sweatband of your hat?" said Stenson.

"That's a lie," said Skank, fumbling with his derby and bending over toward the floor. "Here, maybe this is what the young man means." And he picked up from between his feet a small yellow envelope containing half a dozen loose diamonds that were worth about \$800.

were worth about \$800.

"You have made a grave mistake, young fellow," Mr. Skank said sternly, and started for the door, Kenny after him.

"If you don't sit down[I'll bore you both,"

said young Stenson.

"Shoot and be damned!" called out Mr.
Skank, and took to his heels. Kenny dod ged
out into the hall.

Stenson didn't shoot because the old pistol Stenson didn't shoot because the old pistoi hadn't been loaded for two years, but he threw it at Skank and then ran to the elevator shaft and bellowed lustily for help. Mike Blake, the capable Irishman who runs the elevator in the afternoon, heard the fuss and guessed there was something that required the services of a policeman, so he called in Daly of the traffic squad, who was at Maidra Lane and Nassau streat. at Maiden Lane and Nassau street.

Daly grabbed Mr. Skank and took him upstairs. There he found Kenny, who was being held by John Kremer, one of the clerks in the building. Daly sent for the

wagon, and the pair were taken to Police eadquarters. Lieut. Dunn was certain that Skank was a Boston crook who had done time. He couldn't place Kenny. On the evidence presented by Mr. Forman and young Stenson Magistrate Breen held the pair in \$2,000 bail each. The pistol will be loaded next

HEAT CAUSES A SUICIDE. shoemaker Said "Too Much for Me" and Dived From a Window.

Frank Marinaro, 51 years old, a shoemaker at 55 Spring street, jumped from a window of his home on the second floor of 609 Amsterdam avenue last night, broke his neck and died instantly. Marinaro had been ill for some months with a nervous trouble. When he reached home last night he went into the kitchen, said to his wife, "This heat is too much for me; I'll have to do something," took a running leap and dived into the back yard. YOUNG MATRICIDE TO DIE.

Brooklyn Boy Had Sald He Wanted "the Chair or Nothing"-Sister Denounced Him. Bernard Carlin, the twenty-year-old mat-

ricide, tried to brazen it out yesterday before Judge Dike and a jury in the County Court, Brooklyn, talking whenever he got a chance and defending his volubility by declaring that it was up to him to fight for his life. At 3 o'clock the jury came in with a verdict of murder in the first degree and Judge Dike imposed sentence immediately, ordering that Carlin be executed in the week beginning August 3.

If the boy who shot and killed his mother, Mrs. Susan Carlin, in her home at 587 Quincy street on April F last was startled by the sentence that the court imposed he hid all symptoms of the shock.

all symptoms of the shock.

Throughout his short trial Carlin conducted himself in a reckless manner, even interrupting Judge Dike in his charge to the jury to say that he didn't want any verdict of murder in the second degree—that he wanted "the chair or nothing." He said that he wouldn't serve a life sentence, and if necessary would kill some one else in order to avoid it.

Carlin, when placed on the stand by Edward J. Reilly, his counsel, spoke bitterly of his mother. He said that she had never treated him right and had never written to him while he was in the reformatory,

never treated him right and had never writ-ten to him while he was in the reformatory, and he said a lot of other things so brutal that they impelled his sister, Mrs. Mary Powell, to leap to her feet and denounce him. Carlin scowled at her. Mrs. Powell had testified against him. Carlin made up his mind to kill his mother while serving time in the reformatory. He said that he swore then to kill her "even if

SKULL FRACTURED BY A BALL. Baseball Player Struck by a Pitched Ball

hatred because of their efforts to

he went to hell for it ten minutes after."
The Sisters of Charity were included in his

Dies in Hospital. WILKESBARRE, July 6 .- Harry Cole of Berwick, a player on the Benton team, who was knocked out by a pitched ball on Saturday, died in the hospital here to-day, his skull having been fractured. He was at bat against the Divide team when Pitcher Howard Shannon threw a sharp inshoot It struck him above the left ear and knocked him senseless. As he remained unconscious he was brought to the hospital here last night, but he sank gradually and died to-

CURE FOLLOWED YEAR OF AGONY

day without gaining consciousness.

Intense Itching Eczema Drove Him Nearly to Despair—Chief Surgeon of a London Hospital Called It Worst Case He Had Ever Seen -Got Little or No Relief Until

CUTICURA STOPPED HIS UNBEARABLE TORTURE

"About four years ago, in London, was troubled by a severe itching and dry, scurfy skin on my ankles and feet. The same, in a few days, was the case with fiset. The same, in a few days, was the case with my arms and scalp. I could hardly keep from scratching, which, I need hardly say, made it worse. Then large red patches appeared, with inflammation and soreness. After ten days, thousands of small red nimples formed.

and soreness.

After ten days,
thousands of small red pimples formed.
On becoming dry, these caused intense
itching. I was advised to go to the
hospital for diseases of the skin. I did hospital for diseases of the skin. I did so and was an out-patient for a month or more, the chief surgeon saying: 'I never saw such a bad case of eczema.' But I got little or no relief. Then I tried many so-called remedies, but I became so bad that I almost gave up in despair. On coming to this country I heard so many accounts of curse by Cuticura Remedies that I resolved, as a last resource, to give them a trial. This was after suffering agonies for twelve months, and right glad am I that I did so, for I was relieved of the almost unbearable itching after two or three applications of Cuticura Cintment. I continued its use, combined with a liberal use of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Resolvent Pills and am more than thankful to say that after using three cura Resolvent Pills and am more than thankful to say that after using three sets of the Remedies, I was completely cured. I can only add that, should state one be suffering as I did, I hope that they will de as I did, and I am sure of the results. Henry Searle, 2022 Cross St. Little Rock, Ark., Oot, 8 and 19, '07.'

St., Little ROCK, AFE., Out, a man arrows to Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults commets of Cutteurn Scap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cutteurn Cointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cutteurn Reselvent (50c.), for in the form of Chocolate Coastel Pills, 25c. per visi of 50) to Purity the Blood, Gold throughout the world. Fother Drug & Chem. Carp., Sole Props., Booton, Mass.